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Tyler Junior College News

MARCH 26 –
TJC CAMPUS DAY
FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

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UT Junior College Head to Speak at Career Day

Director of the University of Texas junior college education program, Dr. C. C. Colvert, will speak March 26 at the Career Day general assembly.

Dr. Colvert was selected because of his "wide experience in advising college age people and because his practical, direct style of speaking makes him especially helpful," says President H. E. Jenkins.

Director Dr. Colvert is past president of the American Association of Junior Colleges and was research director from 1949 to 1955.

The director is also past president of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges and past president of the Association of Texas Colleges. He helped organize the Southern Association of Junior Colleges.

He has been responsible for the planning of several new junior colleges in Texas towns and counties. His articles on junior college administration, finances and faculty personnel have appeared in numerous professional journals.

His numerous junior college studies and surveys have included buildings, finance, campus planning, enrollment projections and curriculum.

In one survey he calculated in detail the amount of floor space needed for an entire school plant--the number and size of classrooms, laboratories, offices, student center, library, technical shops, auditorium, and gymnasium.

Dr. Colvert established the junior college education program in 1944 to train junior college administrators. He became dean of the University of Texas College of Education in June of 1962. He left that post in 1964 to return to full time work with the junior college education program.



Military walk--Speech Instructor John Wright demonstrates rigid stance that denotes an abundance of confidence.



Nose high carriage--Wright in the those-who-make-A's stance or the social climber.



Slouches--Wright again, as he shows leaners, lazies, weirdos and geniuses. Interests are not posture.

Wright Says Your Walk Shows Your Personality

In the days of the pilgrim, the rule for youth was "to be seen and not heard."

But for speech professor John Wright seeing someone is almost the same as hearing him.

The young East Texas State University graduate, by years of studying behavior through acting courses and "general interest in people" can tell a persons' personality traits merely by watching him walk or sit.

"Take John Wayne for instance," Wright told a group of students Friday. "He walks like he fights. He kind of swaggers along with a determined stride. And usually nobody laughs at his hip movement. Then there's Randolph Scott who walks very dignified and talks that way too."

Wright watches the feet, hips ("Most men do," he said), hands, shoulder and head when analyzing someone's personality.

An Indian walks with his toes pointed straight out for silence, Wright said, while sneaking from the front of the room down the aisle. The cowboy wears big boots and takes longer strides and makes more noise. "I don't know how they ever survived with the Indians."

But Wright said most persons walk with their toes pointed out. "When you exaggerate that, you have one of the best comedy acts," he said, walking like a clown around the room.

Nearly all girls swing their hips except the tomboys, he said. The Apache Belles have to swing their hips to make the skirt swirl which is "what everyone comes to see."

Apache Belles and models keep their shoulders level.

Pessimists heads are always looking down," Wright said. He placed teachers in this category. "Most of us teachers are pessimists," Wright laughed.

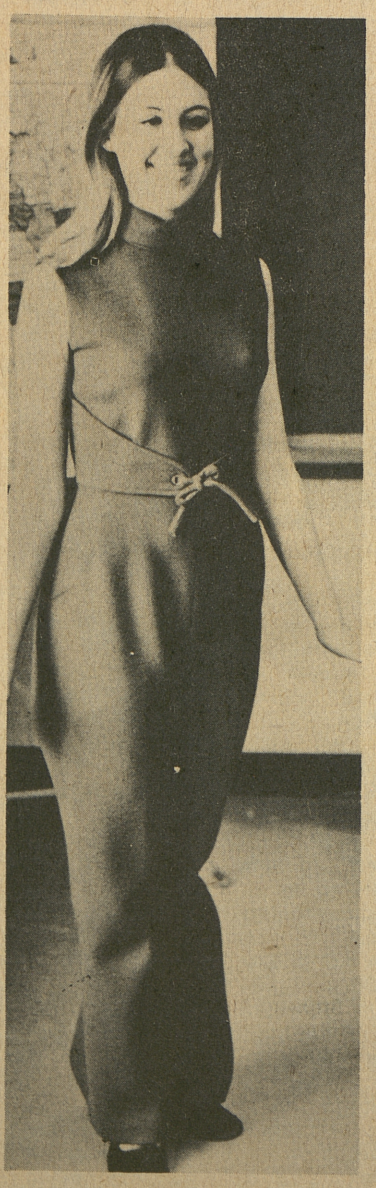
It's heads up for the boy who makes an "A" in history class. "He doesn't want to talk to anyone who makes "B's."

Wright illustrated combination movements of feet, hips, shoulders, hands and head that reflect personality.

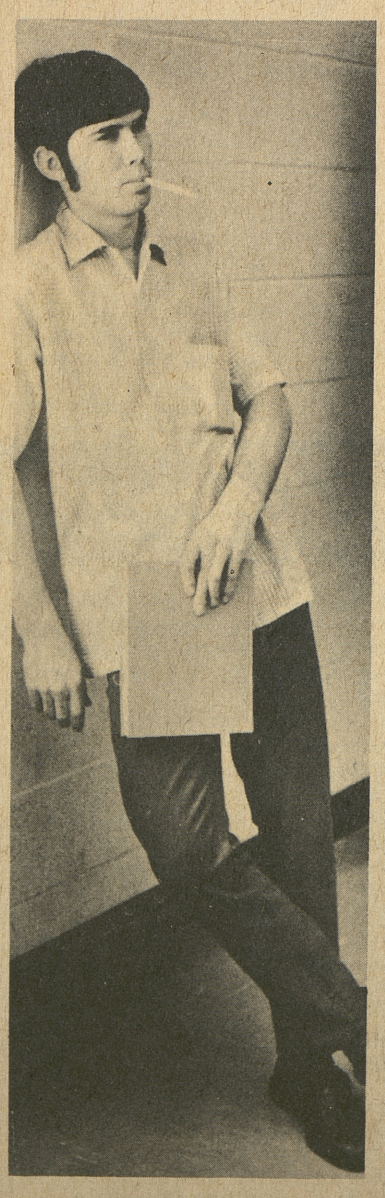
There is the walk of confidence like a football player, Wright said. "Football players walk like there's nothing to it. They walk casual with the shoulders moving so you'll know they've been wearing shoulder pads since the sixth grade."

Wright said he was a slumper until he found how football players walk.

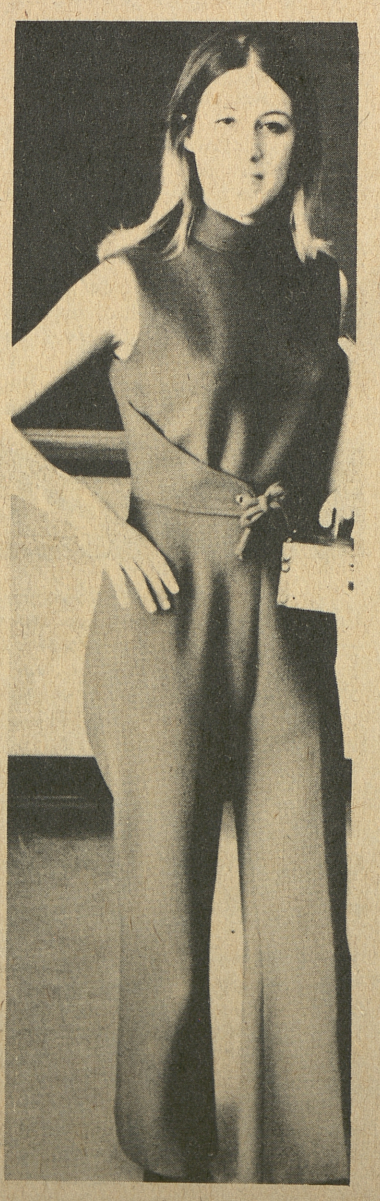
A slumper, he explained, is either lazy or a wierdo.



Twirler or majorette-- Jan Wilson steps in for this stance. It looks good only on the football field.



Leaner --Speech-drama major Jerry Dean in the powerless-to-stand-alone watches the world go by.



Model--Miss Wilson again. Her hips straight, she must account for every action at all times. (Photos by Bob Langham.)

New Museum to Offer Avenue to Art Forms

Ribbon cutting ceremony for the Tyler Museum of Art March 21 will be more than the opening of a building. Director Robert Kjorlien hopes it will open an avenue of art forms.

To entice students who would not normally be interested in paintings, the museum will offer Sunday showings of art forms such as classic films.

Kjorlien also included "jazz bands, string quartets and rock bands on Sunday afternoons."

As a special presentation in May the museum will exhibit the works of William Landwehr whom Kjorlien calls a "brilliant young sculpter."

According to Publicity Chairman Mrs. Robert Dobbs, opening day exhibits will be American paintings from 1900 to the present featuring such artists as George Bellows, Robert Henri, Maurice Penderfrast, Grant Wood, Max Weber, Jack Levine, Edward Hopper and George O'Keefe.

Along with the American exhibit will be a collection of 19th century French landscapes from the Tweed Gallery of Duluth, Minn. loaned especially for this occasion.

Kjorlien, native of Minneapolis, was formerly director of the Red River Art Center, Moorhead, Minn. and director of exhibitions at the St. Paul Art Center, St. Paul, Minn.

One of his main concerns for the museum is education. Through programs such as exhibition tours, studio art classes, and a fine arts series, the museum will attempt to instill a greater appreciation of the arts and humanities in the community.

Twelve-week workshops will be conducted for children and adults.

They will cover such facets of art as silk screen printing, advance drawing, painting in the advanced level, creative problems, lithography and ceramics. Kjorlien said all workshops would emphasize individual development of the student."

Pre-Registration Begins Monday

Pre-registration for returning students begins 9 a.m. Monday directly after a counselor's meeting.

Head Counselor Tom Tooker requests all returning students to make an appointment as soon as possible. Counseling office hours are 8-4:30 each school day.

EDITORIALS

Career Day Helps Undecided

Career Day is Assistance Day for more than 2,500 East Texas high school seniors and any of the 3,500 TJC students who want career assistance.

Guidance sessions for students range from home economics to teaching professions and from engineering to medicine.

Qualified professional and business leaders conduct these sessions, discussing advantages and disadvantages of their fields and answer student questions.

Though these sessions are designed to help high school seniors make a decision on what field they would like to enter, TJC students can get the same benefits if they are still undecided.

For TJC students still puzzled about their career, Assistance Day could be the answer to their problems.

M.D. Spans Generation Gap

Youth questions concerning marijuana and drug use often are met by a frustrating, provoking "It's not good for you, Sonny!"

Students found Thursday they need go no farther than Tyler's city limits for someone to give them answers they're looking for.

Dr. Marietta Crowder, vice-president of Smith County Mental Health Association, captivated a Wise Auditorium audience with her outspoken, casual presentation of statistics, information and opinion about marijuana and drug use.

Since approximately 300 psychology and sociology students were required to attend the activity period session most were skeptical about whether it would be just another dull lecture.

But when a barrage of questions caused the marijuana portion of Dr. Crowder's address to go twice as long as its originally scheduled time, there was little doubt as to her success in communicating with the young audience.

Armed with a bright red dress, matching hose and white boots, a contagious smile and a substantial amount of documented research, Dr. Crowder frankly revealed, "I don't know all the answers. You will have to find them."

Infomation of this type is customary and vital to audience understanding. But most of the 300, like the majority of today's youth, were already partially educated in effects of drugs and marijuana.

So this was not the real test. What hung Dr. Crowder's lecture in the balance was question after question from students--testing, probing her opinions about marijuana.

Some of these she answered but refused others with a modest, "I really don't know." And that was the clincher.

To hear a local authority admit she didn't know everything, that she too was searching for solutions, seeking answers to marijuana mysteries, won over the skeptics. And the last thing she wanted to do was "preach at you."

Even Dr. Crowder's opinion against legalization of marijuana failed to dampen her success. Why? She simply felt recently discovered long-range effects of the weed were too harmful for it to be legalized. That wouldn't solve anything anyway, she said.

She feels if a person is fully aware of marijuana's effects, including the National Institute of Mental Health reports which indicate 75 per cent of grass smokers move on to harder drugs, then college-age students should be mature enough to decide whether to take the risks.

Dr. Crowder did feel laws against marijuana users were "ridiculous" and should be lessened. On the other hand, she felt prohibition against marijuana probably wouldn't be successful in the same way it was not successful against alcohol.

She offered no miracle solution. She took no extremes.

It looks as though Dr. Marietta Crowder spanned the generation gap.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas 75701, is published by the journalism classes every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News Staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Co-Editors Greg Regian, Randy Harvey
Sports Editor Randy Harvey, Greg Regian
Advertising Staff Marilyn Mohr, Danny Sutton, Lee Roberts, Jody Thomas, Ronnie Hobleman
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Coach Dedicates 25 Years to TJC

By GREG REGIAN

"People have asked me why I've been successful here and I have a direct answer. I tell them I have a strong belief in God, I believe in my country, I like Tyler Junior College and I love the people of this town."
—Coach Floyd Wagstaff, March 1970

Twenty-five years ago Tyler Junior College evacuated the Front Street relics for its present location.

Twenty-five years ago TJC hired a Tyler High School coach, Floyd Wagstaff, for the painstaking task of building a sports program from scratch.

Twenty-five years later Wagstaff is still building his Apache athletic empire--undisputedly among top junior colleges in the nation.

In 1946 football had not seen its way into TJC athletics. But that first year for Wagstaff's basketball teams set a precedent which TJC has now taken to the national tournament 11 times, including Tuesday's Ferrum, Va. opening round in Hutchinson, Kan.

Wagstaff waited until only his third year before making the nationals after losing a post-season playoff with Texas champion Kilgore his first year.

And in 1949, the Tribe and Wagstaff had their first national championship. They won it once more in 1951, giving Wagstaff a five year starting record of four conference championships, a conference second place, two national championships and four appearances in Hutchinson.

But another feat was almost as remarkable as this Wagstaff accomplishment.

Back in 1948 when Apache football was in its infancy, Wagstaff was leading the way. And as grid coach he had one of the most successful starting years ever--a 10-0 undefeated regular season followed by TJC's first bowl appearance, the Junior Rose Bowl.

Then Wagstaff prodded the Tribe to four Big Six titles from 1948-54. And TJC never had a losing football season during those years under him, not to mention two national basketball championships.

As specialization finally made its way into sports, it forced Wagstaff to drop his gridiron position and continue with his "first love" of basketball. But that was not until he had been named football Coach of the Year in 1954, first time for an honor he was to receive several more times in basketball.

In fact Wagstaff has been the Texas Eastern Conference Coach of the Year for the past two consecutive seasons. And this is in addition to numerous local honors such as president of the East Texas Horse Show and Riding Association.

But in March, 1970, Wagstaff received a telegram from TJC president H. E. Jenkins which the coach said was "the greatest honor of my life."

Opening Dr. Jenkins' wire prior to the Apaches' national tourney game with Moberly, Mo., Wagstaff was overwhelmed to discover the college's new $1 million gymnasium was to bear the title "Floyd Wagstaff Memorial Gymnasium."

Fittingly modern, the cement and brick structure with "Wagstaff Gymnasium" on the side stands as a tribute to the man who has done more for Apache athletics than any other of his time.

Has all the success made Wagstaff egotistical, an alien from his own players or from TJC?

It hadn't in 1953 when he told a Tyler Rotary club the hardest part of coaching "is telling a kid he's not good enough to play on the Apache team."

His humbleness on Wagstaff Appreciation Day, May 10, 1961, brought a lump-throated, tearful "thanks" to the 500 admirers who gathered to pay tribute to Wagstaff's 15 years as Apache coach and athletic director.

And success has not kept Wagstaff from speaking at other occasions such as a father-son dinner at a local Presbyterian church where he is an elder.

If anyone has cause to be egotistical, Wagstaff has. He is the nation's winningest junior college coach in history, the second winningest basketball coach and third winningest football coach.

Former Wagstaff players can be found everywhere. Whitehouse Coach C. L. Nix, Anahuac Coach Russell Boone, Knox City Coach Terry Stillabower and Jacksonville Baptist's Bobby Weddle are only a fraction of Wagstaff-guided Apaches.

Baylor All-Southwest Conference William Chatmon, Houston's Poo Welch, Texas guard Jimmy Blacklock, Centenary starter Jesse Marshall, Baylor forward Roy Thomas and Nebraska's Jim Brooks agree Wagstaff's humbleness hasn't changed in the slightest.

But that is not the only Wagstaff characteristic which has weathered his 25 years in Tyler.

Yellowed 1947 newspaper files show Wagstaff telling a local reporter the Apaches were "only about half as good as we were last year at this time." That happened to be TJC's first national champions Wagstaff was calling "half as good."

And when a Tyler Junior College News reporter fired the same question at Wagstaff in 1970, the only difference in his reply was "half as good" being changed to "50 per cent." And these Apaches this week are in Hutchinson fighting for a third TJC title.

How does Wagstaff do it? He answered that question with the quote which opens this abbreviated coaching biography.

Wagstaff Gymnasium nor any other honor can duplicate the grueling hours, days, months and years he has surrendered to TJC athletics. But they don't have to. Because Wagstaff's greatest tribute is himself.

And even time can never deprive Coach Wagstaff of his own accomplishments.

Views Vary on Lottery System

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM

Views of two sophomores and an exe vary on the fairness of the lottery system and President Nixon's proposed plan to abolish student deferments.

One sophomore believes the lottery system is as unfair as the draft. Another believes it is much fairer. And the exe favors a universal draft with no deferments.

Sophomore Randy Fitzgerald says, "The lottery system is as slavish and inherently unfair as the draft." To him they are one and the same.

He says, "Men's lives should not be gambled for from a hat, which leads to the most obvious question, should men's lives be gambled for at all?"

But Mike Bruner feels the lottery is much fairer than the draft--if for no other reason than it reduces the period of full exposure to induction from seven years to one.

"But the real solution," says Bruner, "is the formation of a professional volunteer army that could come only after an end to U. S. involvement in Vietnam. Meanwhile, I support the lottery."

Sam H. Bothwell, recent graduate from the University of Texas at Austin and former TJC student, believes in the universal draft with no deferments except for severe physical disability: "This is the only way that is fair to all."

Bothwell added, "If all were drafted, the length of service of the individual would be shortened to 18 months or one year or less as in many European countries."

Concerning the President's plan to do away with student deferments, Fitzgerald says, "It's just a covering for a two-year extension of the draft. Until Nixon implements a volunteer army, which is one of the easiest ways to extricate us from Southeast Asia since not many are willing to volunteer to sacrifice their lives for a lost cause, student deferments don't mean anything."

Bruner says, "I have my reservations about doing away with student deferments simply because I am a student. Actually, I can see Nixon's point of view also--mainly that those graduating from high school go on to college and thus get away from the draft; that is, those who can afford a higher education.

Apache Mailbox

(Editor's Note: The Apache Mailbox belongs to you--the reader--for your letters, poetry, cartoons or other. The TJC News requires all submissions to have full name, address, and telephone number of the contributor.)

Justice Supports Optional Attendance For A,B Students

To the Editor:

A proposition recently passed by the Student Senate would eliminate mandatory class attendance for students with B or better averages.

The Senate did not specify whether the B average is overall or for one class. Logically, the B should be applied just to one class. The student making four A's and one D would be cheating himself if he failed to show for his D course.

A college that has any faith in the teaching capabilities of its instructors should not have to rely on a mandatory class attendance policy to drag students into class.

Persons favoring a class attendance policy say students would quit coming to class.

And well the students might. If a student feels he isn't gaining from attending class--if he can get the same lecture material out of his textbook--why bother with class except on test days?

If an instructor walked into class one day and found only one-fourth of his enrollees present, that instructor might be tempted to revise his lecture method.

The instructor who constantly has a near-capacity class would be encouraged by student response to keep striving for better, more relevant material.

Yes, students come to college to learn. But when a student has had American history three times already in junior and senior high school, he should not be expected to sit through the same material in college if he learns nothing new. If a student can maintain a B average through tests and never come to class--fine.

No, students should not be allowed to "run the university." Hiring and firing instructors is not their business.

But students should have the right to decide when and whether they want to attend class. They should be given credit for having enough intelligence to know whether they are learning anything.

Students are often told "you're in college now; you're an adult."

If so, let the students prove it.

Abolish mandatory class attendance policies for students with a B or better average in that class.

Karen Justice
3832 Fry Ave.
Tyler, Texas

67 Consultants to Advise Seniors on Career Requirements

Sixty-seven business and professional men and women from Tyler and the surrounding area will be consultants for more than 2,500 high school seniors from 11 a.m.-12:10 p.m. March 26 at Senior Career Day.

Consultants meet with organized student groups who want to find out more about a major field.

Twelve are TJC exes.

Consultants, their major fields and the rooms where they will be are:

Agriculture, Jenkins Hall, Room 205: Oran Lewellen, divisions service superintendent, Texas Power & Light Co.; Dr. J. T. Pinkerton (TJC exe), veterinary surgeon; B. M. Browning, Smith County agricultural agent; Floyd Sanders, work unit conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Neches-Sabine District.

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Pirtle Technology Center, Room 101: Marion E. Houser Jr., project engineer, commercial products, General Electric Company.

Art, Applied Arts Bldg., Room 100: Charles J. Cavanaugh, instructor of art at TJC.

Business Administration, Academic Bldg., Room 101: Cy Heaton, vice-president, Peoples National Bank; Robert Arms, CPA, George Arms and Co.; Mrs. Ben Cadenhead, counselor, Robert E. Lee High School, will explain the ACT testing program.

Business Training, Secretarial, Wise Auditorium: Mrs. Johnny Abbey, TJC business instructor; Mrs. Mary Peddy, TJC counselor; Mrs. Etta Spivey; Mrs. Louise Clinkscales; and Miss Lorie Kay Gollette, all TJC business instructors. Mrs. Ann Coleman, counselor, John Tyler High School, will explain the ACT testing program.

Dental Hygiene, Pirtle Technology Center, Room 105: Mrs. Tom Hall.

Denistry, Academic Bldg., Room 103: Dr. Caldwell Hagan, DDS, (TJC exe); Dr. Wylie Clyde, DDS; and Dr. William R. Clyde, DDS, (TJC exe).

Drafting, Technology Center, Room 102: Alfred Marchesani, manager, drafting and reporduction, General Electric Company.

Electronic Data Processing, Technology Center, Room 104: J. J. Wade Jr., data processing consultant, (TJC exe).

Electronics, Technology Center, Room 103: Morris Burton, professional engineer, Gulf states-United Telephone Company; and Richard Norris (TJC exe), Electronic Control, Incorporated.

Engineering, Mathematics and Physics, Jenkins Hall, Room 115: William G. Barger, manager of engineering, Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.; R. M. Godgrey, vice-president engineering and manufacturing, Howe-Baker Engineers Incorporated. Ben Brown, counselor, John Tyler High School, will explain the ACT testing program.

General College Work for a bachelor's degree and General College Information, Fine Arts Bldg., Room 104: Dean Edwin Fowler, TJC. Mrs. Flora Nauls, counselor, John Tyler High School, will explain the ACT testing program.

Home Economics, Jenkins Hall, Room 111, 112: Mrs. Earnestine Roberts, home and family life coordinator, Tyler Public Schools; Miss Connie Jones, home economist, Texas Power & Light Co.; Miss Mary Cothran, district 5 home demonstration agent. Mrs. Massalina Mosley, counselor, Robert E. Lee High School, will explain the ACT testing program.

Journalism, Academic Bldg., Room 204: Jim Powell (TJC exe), advertising manager, Brookshire Food Stores; Truman Mizzles (TJC exe), public relations manager, Kelly-Springfield Tire Company; Dave Spitzer (TJC exe), sports editor, Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph; and Ralph Johnson, news director, Channel 7 Television.

Law, Jenkins Hall, Room 200: Judge Connally McKay, associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 12th Supreme Judicial District of Texas; Fred Head (TJC exe), state representative; Charles Clark, attorney-at-law. Don Tuttle, counselor, Robert E. Lee High School, will explain the ACT testing program.

Law Enforcement, Academic Bldg., Room 107: Bob Deaton, assistant chief, Tyler Police Department; and Captain Glen Warner, Texas Highway Patrol.

Medicine, Jenkins Hall, Room 208: Dr. Jim M. Vaughn, M.D., Otorhinorlaryngologist..

Mental Health, Academic Bldg., Room 104: Mrs. Marjorie Dibert, executive director, Tyler Mental Health Association.

Special Education Services (for Handicapped Children), Academic Bldg., Room 105: Dave Sloan, director of special education, TARC, Austin; and Mrs. Karlena Jackson, counselor, John Tyler High School, will explain the ACT testing program.

Mid-Management, Academic Bldg., Room 202: Russell Oden, TJC; and Robert Meyer, TJC.

Music, Fine Arts Bldg., Room 103: Clyde Wolford, choir director, John Tyler High School; and P. C. Martinez, band director, Robert E. Lee High SCHOOL.

Nursing, Jenkins Hall, Room 203: Mrs. Sandra Long, R.N., recruiter, Texas Eastern School of Nursing.

Petroleum Technology, Pirtle Technology Center: Jim McKenzie, drilling fluid engineer, Dresser-Magcobar, Inc.

Pharmacy, Academic Bldg., Room 002: John Webb, pharmacist, Ward's Drug Co.; and Carey Prospire, pharmacist, Skillern's Drug Co.

Physical Education, Academic Bldg., Room 109: Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, instructor in women's physical education, TJC: and Floyd Wagstaff, athletic director, TJC.

Speech and Dramatic Arts, Academic Bldg., Room 106: Charles Bowker (TJC exe), program director, Television Station KLTV.

Surveying, Technology Center, Room 200: Harry L. Johnson, registered public surveyer and registered professional engineer, state of Texas.

Teaching Training, Jenkins Hall, Room 204: Jim Plyler, superintendent of schools. Tyler Public Schools; Mrs. Vida Jo Wooten, coordinator of elementary education, Tyler Public Schools; and Miss Janice Tuomi, counselor. Robert E. Lee High School, will explain the ACT testing program.

Technical Illustration, Technology Center, Room 100: Chuck Livingston, chief illustrator, Kinetics International.

Theology, the Ministry, and Religious Education, Fine Arts Bldg., Room 103: Dr. W.M. Shamburger, pastor, First Baptist Church; Frank Boutwell, Wesley United Methodist; and Ron Rose, youth minister, Glenwood Church of Christ.

Therapeutic Arts, Academic Bldg., Room 101; Mrs. Leatta May Bell, registered therapist, Medical Center Hospital.

X-Ray Technology, Laboratory Technology, Academic Bldg., Room 102: Dr. Joseph Selman, M.D., radiologist.



25 High Schools Take Part

2,500 Seniors Visit Campus March 26

More than 2,500 seniors from 25 East Texas high schools will replace the 3,000 TJC students March 26 for a day on campus.

But instead of classes seniors will attend a Career Day where activities will include a morning general assembly, 32 career guidance sessions, a free lunch and a "College Capers' entertainment program.

Speaker at the morning general assembly will be Dr. C. C. Colvert, director of the University of Texas junior college education program.

A major part of the day's activities is the 32 career counseling sections covering the various fields of study at TJC.

More than 65 counsultants--business and professional--will advise seniors of requirements and opportunities in their field.

High schools accepting invitations to Career Day are Alba-Golden, Supt. Aubrey Humphrey; Arp, Supt. A. D. Shores; Big Sandy, Supt. Charles Penney; Bullard, Supt. James R. Elliott; Carlisle, Supt. Earl H. Meyer; Chapel Hill, Supt. Charles G. Harris; Cumby, Supt. Tom R. Lewis; Gilmer, Supt. W. W. Wilson; and Grand Saline, Supt. Gailen Stewart.

Other schools include Hawkins, Supt. Charles G. Harmon; Lindale, Supt. Grady Finch Jr.; Mineola, Dr. B. R. Knight, Superintendent; New Summerfield, Supt. Tony E. Murray; Quitman, Supt. A. C. Newsome; Rains, Supt. Glyndon B. Williamson and Rusk, Principal Mack Philbrick.

Also Tyler high schools John Tyler, Principal Alvis Hanna; Robert E. Lee, Principal Wayne Kilgore; Gorman, Counselor Thurman D. Knull.

Others include Troup, Supt. Eugene McElroy; Van, Supt. Liston M. Barber; Whitehouse, Supt. H. L. Higgins; Winnsboro, Supt. Leslie M. West; Winona, Supt. Jimmy Fox; and Yantis, Principal Billy Dan Lindley.

Seniors will meet in the student center Teepee at 8:30 a.m. for registration. The general assembly is 9:60 a.m. in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Career guidance and counseling meetings will be 11 a.m.-12:10 p.m.

A free luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will be served in Wagstaff Gymnasmum.

Afternoon entertainment will be a 50-minute fun and variety show with TJC talent. The program begins at 1:15 p.m. in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Guests who accompany seniors to Career Day will have their choice of seeing a special planetarium demonstration or taking a tour of Vaughn Memorial Library and Learning Resources Center. Both are from 11 a.m.-12:10 p.m. when students are in counseling sections.

The exhibition room in Hudnall Planetarium on Mahon Street will be open to Career Day visitors. A short series "Spring Spectacular" is scheduled for the demonstration chamber.

The library staff will conduct groups of educators through the library and learning resources center with its computerized dial-access learning-retrieval system.

The TJC system includes 200 audio carrels, 40 video carrels, and 3,000 taped instructional supplements.

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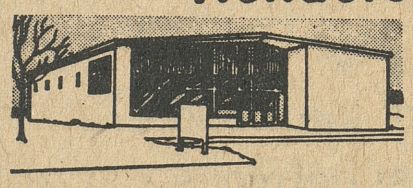
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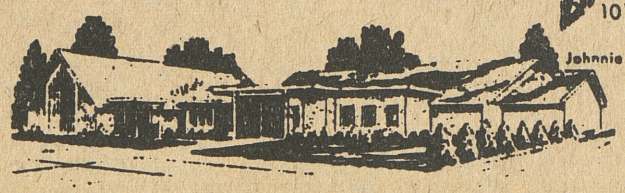
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Coach Signs East Texan For Football

Head football Coach Billy Wayne Andrews, who has gone from Kentucky to Florida seeking football talent for next season's Apaches, stayed home Wednesday and grabbed one of the top East Texas talents.

Tyler Robert E. Lee High School's two time All-East Texas linebacker, Tommy Paul, singed a letter-of intent with the Apaches last week to bring the number of recruits to 17.

Paul, All-district in District 14-AAAA two years, was being sought by several colleges but decided to stay home. "I've watched TJC play football since I was a kid," Paul said. "Now I'll get my chance to play in a black and gold uniform."

Andrews noted this is the first time the Apaches have signed a local boy "in quite a while. That should be a big help in attracting local talent for the future," Andrews said.

Paul is only the second East Texan to sign with the Tribe this spring. TJC's first recruit was Class A All-starter, L.H. Gardner of Arp.

Since then the Apaches have signed the Leftin twins, Craig and Gregg, from Fort Thomas, Ky. and Florida All-state quarterback Frank Duncan.

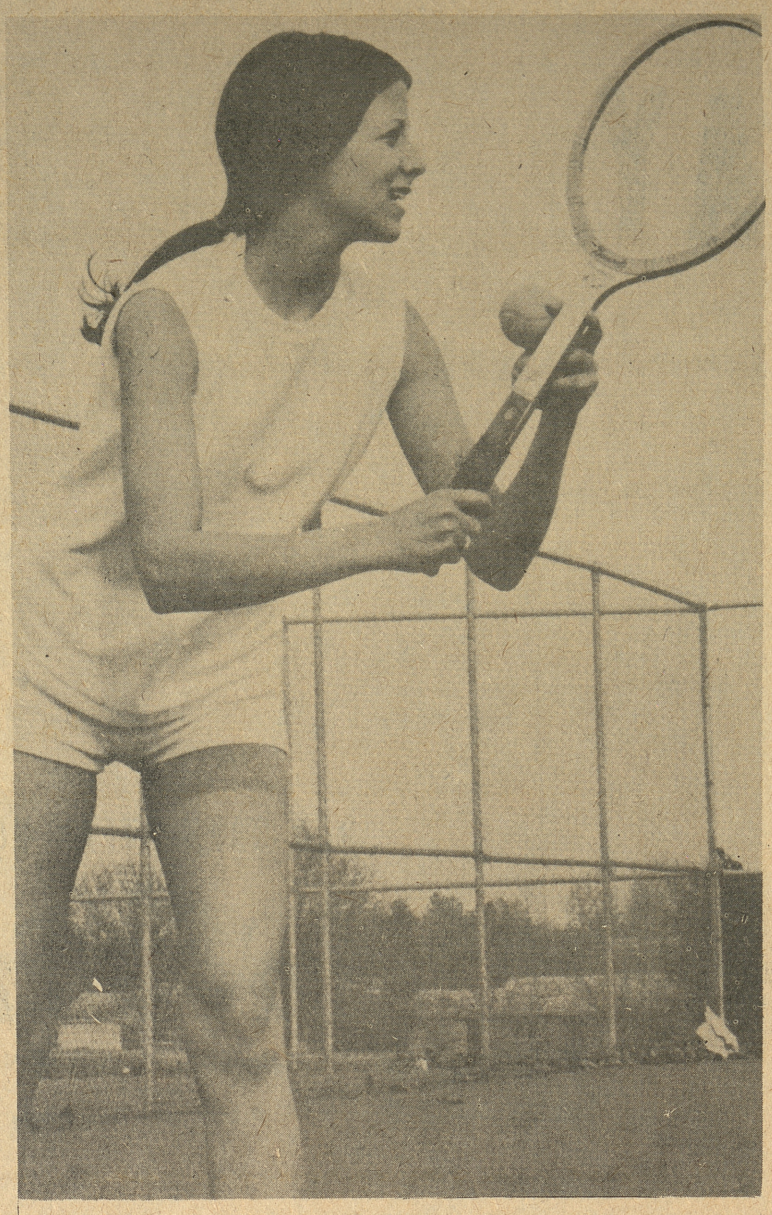
Also the Tribe has signed Austin's Reagan High School standouts, Gary Hubbard, Tommy Frank and Travis Horn and West's Billy Wolf.

Andrews hopes Paul can fill a linebacker spot left by sophomore Howard Shaw and the possible loss of freshman Rene Amaya. Only Mike Harper returns to the Apache linebacking corp should Amaya transfer.

"We're glad to have such an outstanding football player join us," Andrews said of Paul. "We'll use him at an outside linebacker position where he should fill a gap in our defensive unit."

The 5-11, 190 pound Paul hopes he is just good enough to make the team.

Paul was unanimous All-district and All-East Texas as a junior and senior at linebacker. He was also named honorable mention All-district at offensive guard.



On Your Mark!

Apache tennis player, Glenda McKenzie, warmed up to serve a "hot one" to her opponent in last week's 6-0 TJC win over Lon Morris. Miss McKenzie teamed with Kay Rutherford for a 6-0, 6-0 women's doubles win over Lon Morris' Eva Cochran and Barbara Whitiker. (Photo by Butch Billings)

Apache Tennis Team Tries for Third Win

TJC's tennis teams tries for its third win of the season Friday as the Apaches go to Marshall for match play against East Texas Baptist College.

Mrs. Marjorie Coulter's team is 2-2-1 in match play for the season. The Apaches were in a tri-match with Grayson County and Kilgore yesterday. Scores were not available at press time.

East Texas Baptist blasted TJC, 6-3 here last week. But Mrs. Coulter is hoping for better results this week. "We've improved quite a bit," she said. "Of course, East Texas Baptist is one of the best teams we've faced."

In action last week, the Apaches bounced Texas Eastern Conference foe, Lon Morris, 6-0, in match play in Tyler.

"I'm real happy with the way we played against Lon Morris," Mrs. Coulter said. "They are not a very experienced team. But we still did real well to beat them that bad."

Freshman Charles Gratsy won his men's A singles match, 6-1, 6-3 over Lon Morris' Wayne England. Beckie Kent won women's A singles over Barbara Evans of Lon Morris, 6-0, 6-0.

In other men's singles matches, Rick Roberts defeated Lou Freitag, 6-0, 6-0. John Greer beat David Moore, 8-1, in a pro set. And Bill Muilenberg won another pro set over John Ewing, 8-1. David Denton also won a pro set over Ewing, 8-0.

In women's doubles, Kay Rutherford and Glenda McKenzie whipped Eva Cochran and Barbarry Whitiker, 6-0, 6-0. Greer and Denton defeated Moore and Ewing, 6-2, 6-1 in men's doubles. And Grasty and Roberts teamed to defeat England and Freitag, 6-4, 6-0.

Miss Kent and Roberts dealt Miss Whitiker and England a 8-0 pro set mixed doubles loss. And Miss McKenzie and Grasty defeated Miss Evans and Moore, 8-1.

Baseball Team Hosts San Jacinto Friday

A much improved Apache baseball squad will meet San Jacinto 1 p.m. Friday at Mike Carter Field in Tyler in a doubleheader and Texarkana Correctional Prison 1 p.m. Saturday in a single game.

The Tribe currently stands 5-5 on the season, with the results of Tuesday's match with McClennan County unavailable at press time.

A split with the Hill County Rebels Saturday kept the Apaches at the .500 mark. Freshman lefthander Gary Vaughn scattered eight hits and struck out five batters in 11 innings as the Tribe used a 10-hit attack to beat the Rebels 4-3.

Vaughn smashed a single to left with two outs to score Alan Martin from third in the top half of the 11th inning for the winning run.

The Apaches fell 7-6 in the second game, with sophomore Randy Pennington pitching.

Hill County picked up three runs in the second and fourth innings to secure a 6-2 lead. The Tribe came back with three runs in the fifth and one in the sixth to tie the score, but the Rebels pushed across the winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

The Apaches brought their record to an even 4-4 last Wednesday when they swept a doubleheader from Shreveport Baptist 6-3 and 2-1 behind the strong pitching of sophomore ace Randy Perdue, and freshman fireballer from Virginia, Eddie Durrance.

Perdue scattered six hits, striking out five batters, while gaining his second win of the season. Second baseman Gary Marshall banged out two hits and drove in one run to lead the Apaches in hitting.

Due to a disputed call in the first game, the Shreveport coach would agree to only a five inning second game.

Intramurals Field 10 Volleyball Teams Tomorrow

Tomorrow's action in men's intramural volleyball will see ten teams in six games.

Games include Wesley against ZZZ, Tri-C against Chi Gamma and Kappa Sigma, Electronics against Alpha Delta. Chi Alpha against BSU and Chi Gamma against Chi Alpha. Wesley kept its undefeated record intact last week in men's intramural volleyball and continues to top the standings with less than two weeks to play.

Tri-C, a notch behind with a 4-1 record, had a chance to tie for the lead yesterday against Wesley. Scores were not available at press time.

In other matches yesterday, Chi Alpha met the Apache Guard and Kappa Sigma. BSU played Alpha Delta and Wesley played its second match against the Electronics who also played the Apache Guard.

In Tuesday's action, the Apache Guard downed Chi Gamma, 15-4, 15-10 before losing to BSU, 13-15, 12-15. BSU then fell to Kappa Sigma, 0-15, 14-16. ZZZ pounced on Alpha Omega, 15-7, 15-8. And Tri-C stopped Electronics, 16-14, 15-6.

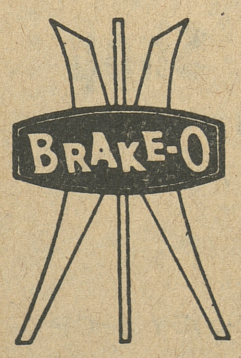
Thursday saw ZZZ down the Apache Guard 15-6, 15-2 and BSU, 15-6, 15-12. Alpha Delta was also a double winner, 15-6, 15-10 over Chi Alpha and 14-16, 15-8, 15-9 over the Apache Guard. Chi Gamma defeated Kappa Sigma, 14-16, 15-10, 15-13. And Tri C sunk BSU, 15-10, 15-6.

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Tribe on Top

Freshman center David Nuss shows the determination that put the Apaches in the national tournament as he goes high for a rebound against Panola in the first round of the North Zone Tournament.

Top 16 Teams Enter Tourney

Tribe Joins Juco Elite

When Coach Floyd Wagstaff's Apaches stepped onto the 1971 National Junior College Athletic Association tourney court in Hutchinson, Kan., they were among exclusive juco company.

Tyler's opening round Tuesday game with Ferrum, Va. was carried on local radio station KTBB but scores were unavailable at press time. Both Ferrum and Tyler are ~~returness~~ returning from last year's national tournament. Only two others--Hutchinson and Southern Idaho--entered last year.

Seven of 16 tournament teams make their first appearance in Hutchinson, leaving nine experienced squads.

Three newcomers are in the tournament's upper bracket with TJC. Columbia State, Manhattan Community College, N.Y. and Gulf Coast College of Panama City, Fla. are making first appearances in the tourney.

TJC holds the edge in national tournament trips. The Apaches make their 12th appearance and Ferrum its fifth.

Wagstaff has made 10 of Tyler's trips with the Tribe and has placed every time. The only year TJC failed to place was in 1957 when James "Babe" Hallmark replaced Wagstaff for a year and the Tribe lost an opening round pair.

Top tournament seeds include Southern Idaho and Panama City. Southern Idaho is generally regarded the tourney favorite with its 33-2 record while Panama has accumulated one of the best juco season records thus far, a 31-4.

Southern Idaho finished atop regular season junior college polls after winning its region title. TJC won the Region XIV championship by downing South Zone winner Lee College two straight.

TJC has won the Hutchinson event twice. The Apaches took titles in 1949 and again in 1951 with Wagstaff coaching both teams.

After winning its sixth consecutive zone championship, Tyler earned its second consecutive national tournament trip. Before last year's fifth place finish, TJC had not been to the nationals since 1966.

Wagstaff teams have finished no lower than eighth, that coming in 1955. But Tyler was not expected to win the Texas Eastern Conference this season with only three freshmen and two relatively inexperienced sophomores.

Probably the most surprised of all was Wagstaff.

"You really have to give the boys all the credit," TJC coach of 25 years said. "They started a little slowly but they kept their attitude and came through when they needed to. I'm really proud of the way they've handled themselves this season."

Other competitors in Hutchinson include Robert Morris of Pittsburgh; Columbia State, Tenn.; Three Rivers, Mo.; Bacone, Okla.; Ellsworth, Iowa; Casper College, Wyo.; and Bismarck, N.D.

Tourneys, Winning Never Grow Old

Nationals—11 Times in 25 Years

By RANDY HARVEY

Athletic director and head basketball coach, Floyd Wagstaff, has taken teams to the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament 11 of the 25 years he's been at TJC.

But that's something that never grows old.

"It's always a thrill to play in the national tournament," Wagstaff said of the Hutchinson, Kan. tourney that brings together the top 16 junior college basketball teams in the nation.

"I don't care how many times you've been," Wagstaff continued. "Each time is a completely new experience."

Wagstaff carries a team to the tourney no one expects to advance past the second round of the North Zone Tournament.

But the Apaches turned their noses up at those who said they would finish no better than third in the Texas Eastern Conference.

TJC ambused Kilgore 120-93 in the North Zone tourneys semi-finals and eased by Lon Morris, 90-89, to earn the right to meet South Zone winner, Lee College. The Apaches polished off the Rebels in two straight games and now they're in Hutchinson.

Last season's Apaches who went to the national tourney with a 33-5 record to finish fifth were called a "dream team." This year's Tribe is being called the "impossible dream team."

"These kids have done so much better than anyone expected them to," Wagstaff said—including himself. "Nobody ever expected them to get to go to Hutchinson. They've fooled me all year and done much better than I expected."

Wagstaff pointed out there aren't any real stars on this team which takes a 23-7 record to the tourney.

"Last season we had the big names, 'Blacklock, Thompson, Thomas," Wagstaff said. "But this season we didn't have any starters back. But these kids have something in common with every team I've taken to Hutchinson. They like to play and they like to win."

The most surprising thing about this year's team is "they haven't let down." "I've been real pleased in a lot of our so-called easy games," Wagstaff said. "We didn't have a letdown against some of the teams considered a little weaker."

Since they have gotten stronger with each game, Wagstaff was afraid the Apaches had hit a peak too early. But they came back with their best performance of the season against Kilgore in the North Zone tourney. "If we play that well in Hutchinson, we'll do all right," Wagstaff said.

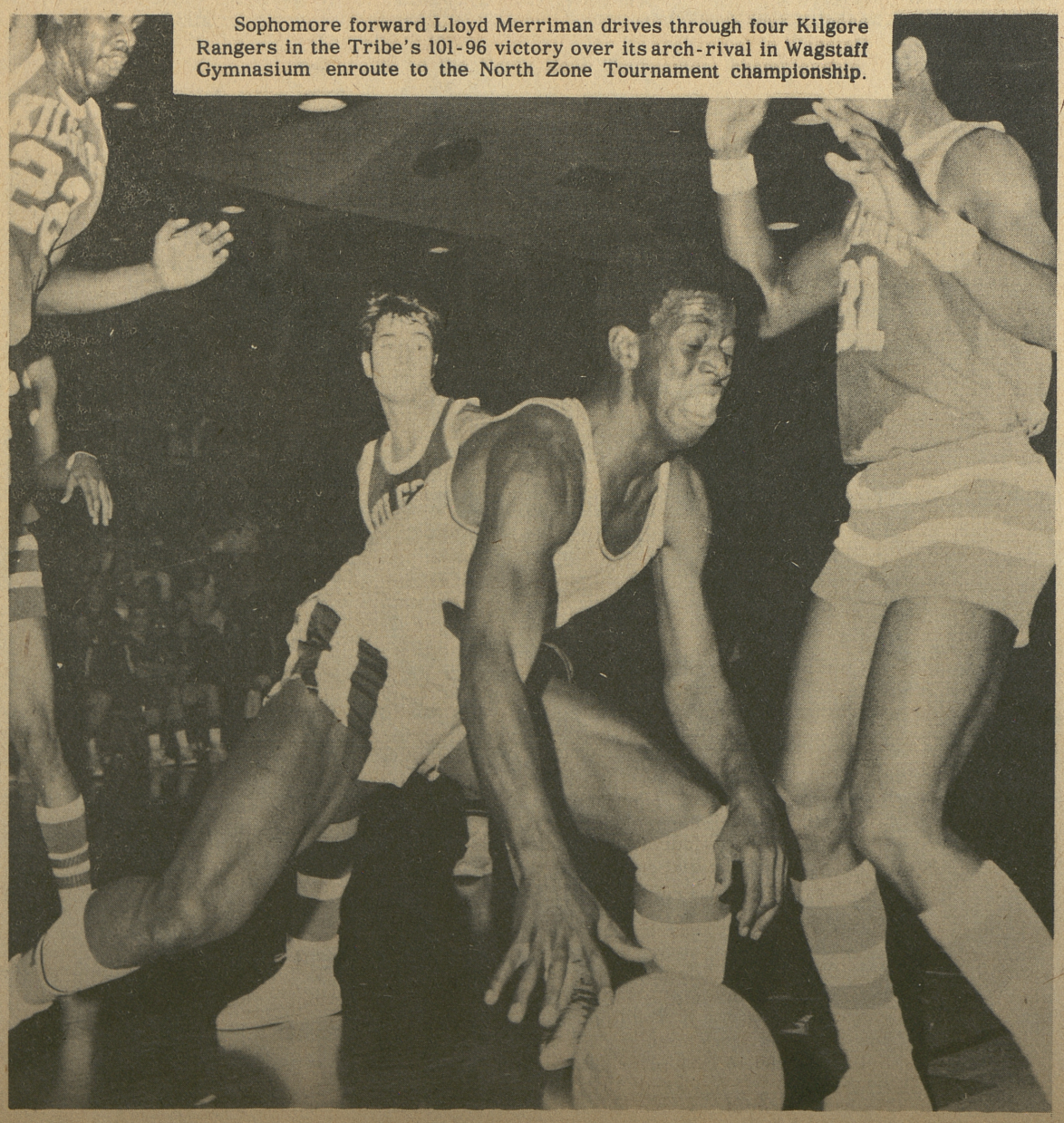
But he adds, "All we win from here is just gravy. We struggled to get here and we're happy to be here."

Wagstaff has won national titles in 1949 and 1951 and finished second in 1960 and 61. Only once has the Tribe not placed, 1957. The Apaches finished fourth in 1950, fifth in 1970, sixth in 1948 and seventh in '61.

Wagstaff has many pleasant memories from the tournament. Four straight years to national—1948-51—ranks among the top along with finishing seventh in '66 with the "eight iron men."

But his most pleasant memory is "winning."

He hopes to have another most pleasant memory this week.



Sophomore forward Lloyd Merriman drives through four Kilgore Rangers in the Tribe's 101-96 victory over its arch-rival in Wagstaff Gymnasium enroute to the North Zone Tournament championship.

Impossible Dream True for Apaches

By RANDY HARVEY

Two sophomores, three freshmen—and an impossible dream.

They said it couldn't be done. Pre-season forecasters looked at the 1970-71 Apaches with five inexperienced starters, three freshmen and two reserves from last year's team which played fifth in the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament. They laughed.

The so-called experts picked the Apaches for third in the Texas Eastern Conference behind Kilgore and Henderson County.

"We've been the underdogs all year," Wills Point freshman guard, Jack James said. "And we'll be the underdogs in Hutchinson. But we've surprised people all season and we'll do our best to surprise some more this week."

Another freshman starter, forward Jerry Ahart, feels the Tribe has as good a chance as anyone making it to the top.

"We just play them one at a time," Ahart said. "We'll have to play the best sooner or later and there's no use getting nervous about it."

A recent newspaper article quoted Ahart as being nervous only once before a basketball game. That came before his first game as a high school sophomore. The article said he scored 28 points that night.

"They stretched it a little," Ahart said, "by about 22 points. I scored only six points. But I still wasn't ever nervous before a game. And this tourney should't be any different."

Center Charles McKinney, freshman from San Antonio, won't be nervous either. "This is one of the greatest things that ever happened to me," McKinney said. "But it will be just another game in a different place. If we win, we win and if we lose, we lose."

Sophomore starters Chester Green and Bill James and sophomore reserve Ron Cadenhead have been there. They know what to expect.

"Last season I went—and played some," Green said. "But mostly I just sat on the bench. I intend to enjoy it a lot better this year because I'll be playing. Everybody's together this year. We started coming together against Kilgore in the North Zone tourney and we're still coming together. We're as close this year as last."

Cadenhead agrees. "We're close this season because we all want to be No. 1," Cadenhead said. "We three sophomores have been there and we know what's coming up. We're going to help the freshmen all we can."

"Everybody loves to go to the national tournament," Bill James said. "We had the super team last year with the big inside men and the great guards. This year we hustle and we're together. Everybody works together."

That's what makes a winner.



Minus His Mustache—A Real Sioux

Indian dancer Matt Walker, Tyler sophomore, who plays Sitting Bull in the March 25-27 spring musical, "Annie, Get Your Gun," waits until the last minute to shave his mustache. (Photo by Bob Langham)

Costume, Makeup to Create Real Indian Look in Musical

By STEVE BLOW

Sitting Bull in the March 25-27 musical "Annie, Get Your Gun," could pass for a real Sioux in his makeup and authentic costuming--if he shaves his mustache.

Though he has won top awards in Indian dancing and costuming, Matt Walker's role in the musical does not call for his dancing ability.

In a sequence of the play, Walker, as Sitting Bull, leads a ceremony making Annie Oakley an honorary Sioux while 13 members of his Rose Chapter Indian Dancers performed.

Dance team members will do two Indian dances in "Annie, Get Your Gun." They will also perform a snake dance and a competition fancy war dance.

Walker has invested two months of work and $120 in his authentic costume. The ceremonial costume consists of a double trailer headdress, bone breastplace, white leggings, and a red breechcloth.

Another costume he will wear is red breechcloth, buckskin leggins and a felt hat.

Walker says all costumes and dances in the musical are as authentic as possible. Despite difficulty in getting materials dancers make all their costumes.

To check the authenticity of their costumes and dances the team often consults a full blood Indian in Tyler, T. J. Carlton. They also use books as sources of information, according to Walker.

Walker's awards include two first places in fancy dancing and a first place in fancy dance costuming. He has won awards in lodge competition which includes dancers from 15 East Texas counties.

The dance team's awards include three first places in team dancing in college competition. In area competition, made up of teams from five lodges covering the southeastern quarter of the state, the team has won one first place and a second place in team dancing.

Walker's interest in Indian dancing came through the Boy Scouts of America. As a member of the Order of the Arrow, an honorary program of the Scouts, he joined the Rose Chapter Indian Dance Team.

Indian dance teams across the country are part of the Order of the Arrow program, according to Walker.

He has been head of the Rose Chapter three years and is deputy chief for the area.

Doctor Says Hard Drug Users Often Start with Marijuana

By KAREN JUSTICE and JUDY CATES

Although roughly 75 per cent of hard narcotic users started with marijuana, the vice president of Tyler-Smith County Mental Health Association says "this figure cannot be reversed to say 75 per cent of marijuana users graduate to harder drugs."

Speaking to more than 300 psychology and sociology students here, Dr. Marietta Crowder pointed out that the person who has the personality type to use marijuana is more predisposed to try other drugs.

But since persons in all modes of life use marijuana, it is not restricted to hippies, she noted.

"Hippie is an attitude," the brunette M.D. explained in pointing out that if she kept on her red dress, red stocking and white vinyl knee boots, she could wear beads around her head and be called a "hippie."

Dr, Crowder said marijuana should be classed as a drug but not as a narcotic. A narcotic is a pain killer. And since marijuana does not relieve pain, it should not be in this category.

"In the 1914 Harrison Act, marijuana was listed as a narcotic, and that's how it's been ever since."

She thinks laws governing marijuana are "much too strenuous" but objects to its legalization.

Although the drug has "been around" for many centuries, she finds very little research has been done and effects--good or bad--are widely disputed.

Attitude--"what you expect from the drug"--is an important factor in how the drug will affect the user, Dr. Crowder said.

She told of a 35-year-old California man who challenged his teen-age neighbors to a debate over marijuana. The teenagers won and convinced the man to smoke some with them.

After smoking, they went out to eat and the man forgot what he ordered. "He became paranoid and went into complete acute physhotic reaction," Dr. Crow said, explaining the teenagers' and the middle-aged man's expectations were different.

After smoking marijuana, users experience halucinations, illusions and delusions. Their moods may change from great joy to extreme anxiety. They may become deeply depressed or have feelings of panic and fear.

Some established reactions to marijuana include temporary loss of memory, increased pulse rate and blood pressure, stimulates the appetite and dehydrates the body.

A recent study completed in Galveston indicates pre-epileptic type brain wave patterns in chronic marijuana users, Dr. Crowder said.

She mentioned a California study in which 15 volunteers took marijuana or placebos, a false substance, over a one-month period. Those who smoked marijuana made more errors in tests than those who took placebos. The test indicated a deterioration in performance.

Although no studies have confirmed the suspicion, long-term use of marijuana may cause cancer, the doctor said, and pregnant women who smoke the weed may have premature babies. "This is true with cigarette smoking also," Dr. Crowder added.

Any chemical put into the body is potentially harmful, she said, and persons should work toward taking care of their bodies.



Chariman of the committee on higher education in Texas Conference of United Methodist Church, Dr. Robert E. Hayes Sr., will speak at 10:48 a.m. March 23 in the Wesley Foundation Chapel. Dr. Hayes has been a member of the Peace Team, a group sent to reach a greater understanding of Christian life in Europe and the Soviet Union. He was also a delegate to the 1966 Methodist World Conference in London and evangelist to Central America. Harvey Beckenforf, director of the Wesley Foundation says Hayes is a "dynamic speaker" who speaks to college groups around the state. Bekendorf invites all students to hear Hayes.

Fowler Suggests Shakespearean Festival

Because of the "tremendous success" of "Hamlet," Dean Edwin Fowler told the Student Senate he is considering a Shakespearean Festival next year.

After all expences were paid for the National Shakespeare Company's March production of "Hamlet" here, the Senate netted $700.

If Dean Fowler's plans are fulfilled, the festival would run three nights with a different shakespearean play each night.

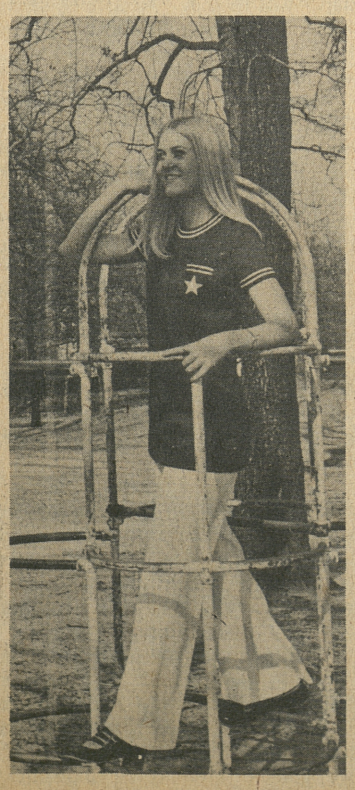
For entertainment this spring, the Senate voted to tentatively include the "James Gang." The performance would be a concert in Wagstaff Gymnasium at $2 per person.

In other Senate sponsored programs, Fowler announced that Senator John Tower would accept an invitation to speak here. Senator Lloyd Bentsen has also been invited to speak on a different yet-to-be-set date.

Afro American Representative Tom Oliphant announced that his club will sponsor an April 16-17 Golden Gloves Division boxing match. The match is a benefit for a student with neck injury.

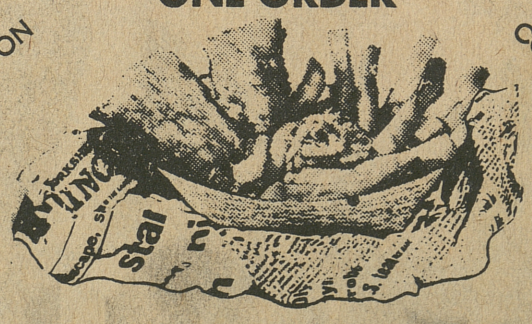
Throughout the meeting, President Greg Dooley urged Dean Fowler to act on the proposal to open the Teepee at night. Dooley offered student workers from the dormitories. Dean Fowler said he would work on it.

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